WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30, 1900. For Virginia—Partly cloudy Wednesday, with rain on the coast; Thursday probably rain; fresh to brisk northeasterly winds, becoming high on the coast For North Carolina—Fair Wednes day; Thursday increasing cloudines and probably showers; fresh to brist northeasterly winds.

Norfolk and Vicinity.

Fair and continued warm for the season; light variable winds; generally northeast.

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October 30th, 1900.

Maximum temperature 68
Minimum temperature 57
Normal temperature 56
Departure from normal plus 6
Departure from normal since January 1st plus 468
Rainfall in past 24 hours 0
Rainfall since first of month 2 22
Mean relative humidity 89

Sun rises at 6:28 a. m. and sets at 5:08 p. m.

DE JARNETTE.—In Washington, D. C., Tuesday, October 20th, at 3:20 P. M., MISS ELLEN B. DE JARNETTE, Remains will be taken to Caroline county, Va., for interment.

GOLDSMITH.—At 10:50 P. M. October 30th, 1200, at his residence, No. 239 Fenchurch street, FELIX L. GOLDSMITH, aged 28 years.



Grand Democratic Mass Meeting

FRIDAY, Nov. 2nd,

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Office of the Chent Company, No 236 Main St., Norfolk, Va. October 19th, 1309. GENERAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDER OF THE STOCKHOLDER OF THE STOCKHOLDER OF THE GILENT COM-Y Will be held at the office of the pany, No. 225 Main street, Norfolk, on THURSDAY, the 221 day of Never, 1990, at 14? M., the said meeting tupon the call of stockholders hold-together one-tenth of the capital together one-tenth of the capital of the capital

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of THE CONSUMERS' BREWING COMPANY, of Norfolk, Va., will be held at Room 3, Academy of Music Building, on MONDAY, November

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PRINCIPLES OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, SOCIAL AND

An Able Address Last Night by Mrs. Livingston Mims, C. S. B.

An Intelligent and Cultured Audience That Filled the Academy of Music-"Jesus in Christian Science-The Simplicity of His Method"-Was the Subject of the Discourse.

slied the Academy of Music, assembled as might to hear an address by Mrs. Livingston Mims, C. S. B., of Atlanta, Ga., on the subject of "Jesus in Christian Science—The Simplicity of His Method," Mrs. Mims, who is the wife of the Mayor-elect of Atlanta, Ga., was introduced by Judge D. Tucker Brooke. She has a very pleasing manner and voice, and was listened to with the closest attention. Her address was as follows:

JESUS IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. THE SIMPLICITY OF HIS METHOD.

When I received the invitation to come to this dear old State so loved and honored, it came to my apprehension that perhaps this was the first public lecture on Christian Science will be a subject on this soil; as this recognition grew on my thought, it seemed very meet that I, a Southron, with old Virginia blood in my viens, should be one of the first to bring this gald message to you. Christian Science comes to every community with an olive branch in Her hand. The angels have always brought the same gospel to humanly. "Peace on earth, Good will to men"—the very word gospel menns the Good spell. The watching shepherels heard its heavenly music in the stilly night on the Judean plains long ago, and christian Science has caught its grand refrain, and is giving its sucred bening her and the sucre of the skey in the very word gospel menns the Good spell. The watching shepherels heard its heavenly music in the stilly night on the Judean plains long ago, and christian Science has caught its grand refrain and is giving its sucred bening her and the life cert philipal with the distinguished, Good omnipotent reigned in the life every hitherto known in the form and be saide me there is anught less constantly thunder down the ages God's declaration of the human heart, with every apiration of the human heart, with every true, philinnthropte desire to amelioata

le. great heart of the Christian is deenly appealing for Christ, The great heart of the Christian ord is deeply appealing for Christ, t creed; for practical Christianity, ashington Gladden says, the heart of cold, religions is true, but we must it cut of its fantastic settings, and ing it home to human hearts, lay did of the things that are vital and sential. Hall Caine, that close obver of men and times, says, "I feel ry strongly from observation and specially, this one thing, that the great and supreme religious tenmey of the time is a returning to that and of Christianity that is represented.

A large and intelligent audience, that iness lets in even one ray of this divine filled the Academy of Music, assembled last night to hear an address by Mrs. Livingston Mims C. S. R. of Atlanta

and there is maught bessile. How sublimely do the old prophets constantly
thunder down the ages God's declaration of His omnipotence—'Hear, oh
israel, I even I am the Lord and beside me there is naught clse."

In full sympathy with every aspiration of the human heart, with every
true, philanthropic desire to ameliorate
human sorrow, it would add to and not
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teaches not a half-way, but a full saivation from all that is unlike the divine Good. It is the Gospiel of Lore, fullilling the laws of Life.

Blind indeed are the eyes, and heavy
the ears, that do not see, and at least
somewhat understand the vast import
of this hour. The very deeps of mortal
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book, In His Steps, which everybody read, was so carnest, and yet so unstiffying that it suggested to me the subject of this lecture. The sincerity was easy to recognize, and the cause of the failure cidarity evident. The first incident in the book showed a mistaken sense of what Jesus would do, for a lesus would have haded the sick manifeld the sick manifeld in the book showed a mistaken sense of what Jesus would do, for a lesus would have haded the sick manifeld in the book showed a mistaken sense of what Jesus would do, for a lesus would have haded the sick manifeld in the book showed a mistaken sense of what Jesus would do, for a lesus would have haded the sick manifeld in the book showed a mistaken sense of what Jesus would have haded the sick manifeld in the book showed a mistaken sense of what Jesus would have haded the sick manifeld in the sense of the failure of the healing and life currents of Christian leading of the resurrection morn, and the sublime triumphs over the flesh at the ascension, where He attained His at-noe-ment with the Father, submerged in the purpose of the first and the sublime triumphs over the flesh at the ascension, where He attained His at-noe-ment with the Father, submerged in the purpose of the flesh and the sublime triumphs over the flesh at the ascension, where He attained His at-noe-ment with the Father, submerged in the purpose of the flesh and the sublime triumphs of Jesus over material conditions. Some one has said, "Man is question, God is answer."

INSPIRATION.

Is Christian Science inspired? Is God a personal Light, Good, Mind, Jesus of the world, studying deeply, prayerfully the Holy Seriptures, then her illumined sense saw in the so-called miracles of the mind, and the unfolding of the human mind is greater to be a series of the flesh and the sublime triumphs of Jesus over material conditions. Some one has said, "Man is question, or the light for Truth is the same "yesterday, to-day and forever." Infall, the purpose of the human mind is consist of the unfolding or w

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Page have returned to their home in Denver, after a delightful visit to their father. Gen. R. L.

Mrs. Col. Patton and Miss Patton, of Blacksburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Echels Jordan. They will be present at the Hartman-Jordan wedding.

Mrs. Arthur Freeman inaugurated a ard party last night to meet every wo weeks at the different members

Those elected as members are: are and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Brevis, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Groner, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Goeffrey Morgan, Mrs. Wickham Taylor, Mrs. Allen Cook, Miss Lizzle Freeman and Mr. Harry Keeling.

Mr. Richard Corneison Taylor gave a bowling party last night at the Country Club in honor of Mrs. Richard Gomble, of Texas, Mrs. Reed winning the ladies' prize, and Mr. Higgins the gentlemen's. Afterwards a delicious supper of birds and champagne was served, which was greatly enjoyed by his guests, who were Mrs. Gomble, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. M. Reed, Miss Mary Thompson and Mr. Edward Higgins.

invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Maud May, to Mr. H. Wilson Ambrose at 5 o'clock, November 8th, at Freemason Street Church of Christ.

Mrs. Bennett Walker, who has been visiting her son, Mr. Gilbert C. Walker, No. 284 Bank street, has returned to her home, in Baltimore.

Mr. Jas. G. Gill, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Chrissie, left for Phila-delphia last night, where she will enter as a pupil in the Marshall Seminary, Oak Lane, Philadelphia.

Miss Annie Parrett, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Thall, No. 154 Mariner street, Commander William S. Cowles, U. S.

was a guest at the Monticello yes-Col. J. C. Paker, formerly of the Second Virginia Regiment, but now a resident of Newport News, was in Norfolk

Capt. William Budd Strong, recently appointed Commissioner of Street Cleaning of Nashville, Tenn., is in the city obtaining some points as to similar work here.

Mr. Franci.

Mr. Ernest Land and Miss Effle Capps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Capps, of Pungo, Princess Anne coun-ty, will be married at Charity M. E. Church at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

A dispatch from Roanoke, Va., dated A dispatch from Roanoke, Va., dated Monday, says: "A telegram received here by Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Houchins states that their daughter, Miss Ida May, who was visiting in Norfolk, was married Sunday morning to Mr. Chas. Groves. The young lady's parents were opposed to the marriage."

Miss Winnie Luck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Luck, of 530 Fort street. Atlantic City Ward, celebrated her eighth anniversary last evening. Quite a number of her friends were present to enjoy the festivities of the occasion. After a number of games re-freshments were served. She relived her guests in a handsome pink slik. The presents were numerous.

The W. C. T. U. of Denby M. E. Church of Norfolk county will give a rociable Wednesday evening. Excellent musical and literary program. Refreshments. No admission. Friends from Norfolk will be cordially well-conted.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hutchison, of Park Place, have issued invitations to the marlage of their daughter. Hattle Neal, to Mr. Williamson Wade Moss, the ceremony to take place Weinesday afternoon, November 14th, at 3 o'clock, at Park Place Presbyterian Church. They will reside at No. 1434 Lanvale street, West Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Jacobs, of 103 Bank street, gave a reception to a large number of friends last Sunday night, the event being the 16th birthday of their daughter, Miss Florence.

FARLEIGH-TWIFORD.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Twiford, No. 768 Church street, was the scene of a beautiful autumn wedding at 8:30 o'clock last night, when their winsome and accomplished daughter, Miss Beulah Maud Twiford, became the bride of Mr. C. B. Farleigh, a popular young resident of Huntersville.

parlors were prettily decorated in honor of the event, and the sef mellow light reflected from the numer

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FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Mass Meeting at First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burweil Gardner, of Augusta, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Wickham Taylor, on Bute street.

Mrs. Allen Cook and child have returned from Chicago, where they have been visiting Mr. Cook's relatives. They will pass the winter at her father's, on Freemason street.

Mr. Arthur G. Lewis, Southern Pasbeen visiting Mr. Cook's relatives. They will pass the winter at her father's, on Freemason street.

Mr. Arthur G. Lewis, Southern Passenger Agent for the B. & O. R. R. left last night for Baltimore to attend the funeral of the late J. M. Schryver, who was the general passenger agent for the B. & O. R. R. left last night for Baltimore to attend the funeral of the late J. M. Schryver, who was the general passenger agent for the B. & O. G. R. R. left last night in which is the particular of the late J. M. Schryver, who was the general passenger agent for the B. & O. The Conservatory of Music chorus held a rehearsal last night. It was intended at this meeting to decide on the date of the concert to take place at the Academy of Music, but the full membership will be present neat Tuesday night, when the date will be fixed. The Conservatory orchestra will, on this occasion, make its formal debut before the Norfolk public, both in the performance of a Heydin symphony and all the accompaniments of the concert.

Mrs. Theodore L. Chase, of Freemason street, entertained her friends to a very pleasant dinner yarty Fridays evening last in honor of her guests, Mrs. S. E. Adams and Miss Tobey, of Oneida Castle, N. Y.

Yesterday's Richmond Dispatch says: "The marriage is a mnounced of Mr. Ernest Wilson, of this city, and Miss Clara Gertrude Fox, of Norfolk, The Coremony will be solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, 250 York street, Norfolk, Va., on Thursday, November the Sth. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Kari Grahm, for sing different mission should be attended by his brother, Mr. Knox Wilson, No cards of invitation have been issued to the wedding."

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Law have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Maud May, to Mr. H. Wilson Ambrose at 5 o'clock, November Sth, at Freemason Street Church of Christ, Mrs. Fennett Walker, who has been in the formal part of the marriage of their daughter, Maud May, to Mr. H. Wilson Ambrose at 5 o'clock, November Sth, at Freemason Stree

ing for a short time at the child's form, turned away and left the mission unmolested.

Rev. Mr. Junkin followed Dr. Chester, and entertained his audience with a highly interesting and instructive account of the Koreans and the work now in progress by the missionaries in that country. He stated that the Koreans never wash their bodies, some times clean their clothes, but never fall to clean their teeth. They are a people known for their patience and hospitality, such as it is, and great curiosity. The speaker said that there are in the whole of Korea less than one hundred family names, and persons in office constantly seek to help those who bear their names. The Buddist priests, who has held great prestige in the country, are now almost universally hated and despised. Many of the natives have embraced Christianity and have joined Presbyterian churches, Every native church-member contributes each Sabbath, and when he or she is kept from service the weekly contribution is sent wrapped in a piece of paper, upon which is written the member's excuse for his absence from

OTHER LOCAL ON PAGE 5.



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